with the waves in valiant fashion.

time and on a shore where the under-

tow is irresistible a short distance out.

The man suddenly felt himself in that

strong, terrible, outward pull of the wa-

ters of the mighty deep. He understood

immediately that he and his compan-

another. How to get "these girls'

safely if he really should give out, and

other words to that effect. It was not

long before this man of mortal courage

stood upon the beach in safety, and

those he had thus rescued from death

stood on either side of him and heard

what it would have meant for them all

to have spent another moment in that

It was a noncombatant in the strife

for life who remarked: "That fellow

was a great philosopher. He knew how

to appeal to the new woman when swim-

ming her strongest against the old or-

der of things. He only offered his plea

maternal need of taking care of the sick

or the helpless. Those girls will prob-

ably always think it was their own phys-

ical strength and powers that rescued

them from death by drowning, but it

was really the 'eternal womanly,' bent

upon helping one they believed in dan-ger and need."—Boston Transcript.

He Ate Cabbage and Lived.

ruan stomach. What kills one man gives

another life. One of the strangest cases

of a craving for food on the part of a

sick man is narrated by Mrs. Hazen in

"Our Army Nurses." She was at the

time (1864) nurse in the Columbian

hospital at Washington. Among her pa-

tients was a "boy"-though he was a

veteran of four years' standing-who

had come to the hospital several months

before with a wounded knee. This is

The surgeons had held many exami-

"What is the verdict, doctor?" I asked

"He can live but a few days at the

"Then, doctor, please let him have

"I give him into your hands, Miss

Titus. Do what you please for him."

The bandages were at once removed,

as he had complained that they were

uncomfortable. Then, as soon as the

other patients were cared, for I went to

a market garden and bought a head of

cabbage. He had often said he wanted

something green, if only "boiled grass."

When the cabbage was cooked, I carried

him some, with eider vinegar, and fed

He ate all there was on the plate,

asked for more, which was brought,

and still a third and fourth plate, till

From that dinner, in M .y, he began

to improve, and on the 14th of June

started with him on a stretcher for his

home in Pennsylvania, as his life even

then depended upon his diet, and such

meals as he ate would have made a well

He recovered, but had a stiff knee.

Tolstoi Answers Questions.

An admirer of the great Russian re-

First .-- Ought a man of medium in-

telligence to express publicly and prop-

agate the principles of life which he

Third.—By what principles can

man know at a decisive moment wheth-

er it is really his conscience which

prompts him or whether it is only his

reasonings corrupted by natural weak-

To the first two Tolstoi said "Yes."

To the third he replied that "reason is

given to us by God, and therefore i

must be listened to where conscience has to decide."—New York World.

English Versus German Universities.

fruits, we shall find it difficult to dis-

pute the proposition that university

education, at all events in so far as it

bears upon the physical sciences, is

somehow more satisfactorily managed

in Germany than in England. The the-

oretical and technical output of Ger-

of better quality for practical purposes

many is rapidly monopolizing the high-

The Landlady's Opinion.

that our new associate at the festal

board is a graduate of Eton.

Old Boarder-I understand, madam,

Landlady-Don't you believe it!

Hot Bread Fad.

go up to the door of the bakery and pro-

cure the freshly baked bread, so ho

that it scorches the paper. They take it

to their houses, and there it is eaten

- Bame not others for your disag-

Tht nents till you have sought for the

"Do you know," asked a policeman,

London Times.

If the tree is to be judged by its

Second .- Is it worth while to try to

considers to be truths?

know one's self perfectly?

he had eaten the whole cabbage.

what he wants while he does live."

longest," was the answer, "and may

causing hemorrhage of the stomach.

her strange story:

one morning.

die in a few hours."

Wonderful are the whims of the hu-

that terrible moment.

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We sell OATS. BARLEY and RYE cheep, and also give you Seed that will mail. heads and not straw only. Look to your interest and come and see us. It is us less say we have a tremendous stock, as every one knows it always takes a huge stock of We brag because we have the customers to back us up in our statements. We be

everybody to try some of our grain and see how true our statements are.
We have a small lot of VIEGINIA BLUE STRAW SEED WHEAT Come at once if you want any. Our supply is limited

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THE GREAT

NOTHING to compare with it. The greatest Plow on earth for Turning and Terracing. This is what the Farmers say. This is the unarti mous verdict of hundreds who have used these Plows in Anderson County We have just received a Car load of Oliver Chilled Plows, and now is you time to buy.

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Anderson, S. C.

A CITY LOVE SONG.

All woodland songs our ears must lack. In vain the meadow's charms must woo, There, oak secured from duns and boros,
We'll grow domestic as you wish,
And buy our poultry at the stores,

Through the long day I'll read and write And sigh that work is long to do, And laugh with joy, my heart's delight, To think that work is done for you. And when the winter evenings come We'll bar the door and stir the fire And tell old tales of youth and home And memory and the heart's desire.

Secure above the city's strife, We'll hear the rushing Breadway tide, And flowers will bloom about my wife More fair than those that decked my bride. We shall not miss the woodland bower, The music of the woodland throng, For love shall be our golden flower, And love shall be your golden song.

—Picaroon in New York Sun.

SOME COMMON NAMES.

Fifty of the Most Numerous In Great Britain and Ireland. These are the 50 most common surnames of the babics born in England and Wales, in Scotland and in Ireland, arranged in the order of their numerical

Scotland.

and wates.	Scotiana.	Tremm
1Smith	Smith	Murphy.
9 Jones	McDonald	Kelly.
9 Williams	Brown	Sullivan
4 Taylor	Thomson	Walsh.
5 Davies	Robertson	Smith.
6 Brown	Stewart	.O'Brien.
7 Thomas	Campbell	Bryne
o P	Campbell Wilson	Dame
8Evans	Wilson	by rne.
9Roberts	Anderson	Connor.
10Johnson	Scott	O'Neill.
11 Wilson	Miller	Reilly.
10 Debinson	McKenzie	Dordo
isRobinson,	Reid	McConth.
tawright	Reid	McCarth
14 Wood	Ross	Gamagne
15Thompson	McKay	Doherty
16Hall	Johnston	Kennedy
17 Green	Murray	Lynch.
10 Wallrow	Murray Clark	Murray
10William	D. t. man	Oning.
to Hughes	Paterson	Quinn.
20Edwards.	Young	Moore.
21Lewis	Fraser	McLaugh
22 White	McLean	Carroll.
23 Turner	Henderson	Connolly
24 Jackson	Mitchell	Daly.
Oz Will	Morrison	Connell
OC Tramia	C.manan	Wilcon
20Harris	Cameron Watson	. WIISOH.
27 Clurk	Watson	Dunne.
28Cooper	Walker Taylor	Brennan
29 Harrison.	Tuylor	Burke.
80 Word	McLeod	. Collins.
01 Martin	Ferguson	Campbel
60 D	Duncan	Charles
62Davis	Duncan	Clarke.
88Baker	Gray	Johnston
84 Morris	Gray Davidson	Hughes.
85 James	Hunter	Farrell.
88 King	Hamilton	Fitzgera
97 Morgan	Kerr	Brown
or Morgan		Montin
88Allen	Grant	Martin.
89 Moore	McIntosh	Maguire
40 Parker	Gruham	Nolan.
41Clarke	White	Flynn.
42 Cook	Allan	.Thompso
49 Drien	bimpson	Callugha
45Frice	empson	(VIDen
44Phillips	McGregor	Donne
45Shaw	Munro	Duffy.
46 Benett	Sinclair	Mahony.
47 1.00	Poll	Favele.

A FALSE TEACHING.

-Pall Mall Gazette.

47 Lee. Bell Eoyle. 48 Watson Martin Healy.

That Man's Chief End Is to Crucify Spontaneity on the Cross of Drudgery. The Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst writes of "The Young Man at Play" in The Ladies' Home Journal. He asserts that "it is play rather than toil that is most germane to our true nature and that lies closest to the givine intention. The care needing to be exercised as to the quality of our amusements must never be construed into a verdict against amusements in themselves considered.

With most of us the play impulse stands far more in need of encouragement than it does of restriction. The proverb, 'It is better to wear out than to rust out' is true in form, but false in spirit. ' The flowers do not wear out, but neither do "One reason why so many people are asking whether life is worth living is that we are teaching ourselves that man's chief end is to struggle and to crucify spontaniety on a cross of arudg-

ery. We are not arguing for indosence. Indolence is as distinct from play as a pool is from a mountain brook. But we shall be greatly disappointed in heaven if it does not give a great deal of opportunity for energy to issue in activity that takes no thought and is a joy to itself, and an experience that will be saintly in heaven can hardly with reason be criticised as limp and puerile if inaulged in before we enter heaven.

He Got Judgment.

A Washington attorney is rather noted for the facility with which he forgets financial obligations. He has owed a certain grocer \$8 for a year or two. The other day the merchant concluded to try a new course with him. Meeting him in his store, he said:

"Judge, I have a customer who owes me a small bill and has owed it for a long time. He makes plenty of money, but won't pay. What would you do?" "I'd sue him," said the lawyer em-"Well, I will put the account in

your hands," and the merchant presented a statement of the account against himself.
"All right. I will attend to it," said the disciple of Blackstone. A few days later the merchant received the following note from the law-

"In the case of -- against -- I took judgment for full amount of your claim. Execution was issued and returned 'no property found.' My fee for obtaining juagment is \$10, for which amount please send check. Will be glad to serve you in any other matters in which you may need an attorney."-

Buckland-on-the-Moor, a secluded village of Devoishire, 1 igland, has no public house, parson, policeman or pauper. The squire owns all the land. The tarms are small, but profitable. The farm laborers live in the squire's cottered. tages. When they fall sick, the squir pays their wages as usual, and when they are too old to work any more they are continued on the pay list and potter about, doing what they please.

The Grewsome Mahratta. The grewsome mahratta wadkah, tho weapon of the Hindoo assassin, is shaped like a tiger's claws and fastened to the fingers of the right hand by rings. With a treacherous embrace the murderer claps his victim and tears him open, leaving him mutilated in a condition that leads the discoverers of the body to believe a tiger or some other wild beast | familiar with the trade | They are in use has clawed the man to death.

In 1861 Mendeza suffered from an earthquake, which shattered many houses, and fire broke out among the rains, occasioning the most terrible conflagration the city had ever known, Over 10,000 lives were lost on this oc

Wiset, in 100 parts, contains 14.4 of mineral elements, 2; albumi-: carbohydrates, 67.6; crude s. 1.5.

An Innocent.

She-Am I the first girl you ever He (surprised)-Why, no! I have ty. is it your wife?" three sisters -Somerville Journal.

CHILDREN'S QUESTIONS. They Suggest the Ceaseless Activity of the

Many of his questions cannot be con-nected with his reading, but appear to the credit of two ladies and a gentle-Many of his questions cannot be conresult from reasoning or a recognized | man to be wholly suppressed. They are analogy. "How do plants make them- all strong swimmers and can battle selves bigger when they grow?" he asked when we were talking about plant- They chanced to be in the sea at one ing his garden. I heard him saying to himself, "Wildless, wildless." I asked him what he was talking about, and he replied: "About plants that are not wild. What are they called?" "Garden or cultivated plants," I answered. "What made you say wildless?" "Wby," said he, "I knew that harmless means something that wouldn't do any harm, and so wildless means plants that are not wild." He mentioned the fall, and I asked him what he meant by fall. He replied: "The winter at first; the first of it. Dosthey call it fall be-

cause everything is falling?" There was some talk about dressing him or putting on his dress, and, reasoning from analogy, he asked, "When God puts the skin on people, is that skinning them?" I once read of the people in the moon being like grasshoppers and told him about it. When I had fine hed the story, he said: "When we too, calling out cheerful, encouraging look up in the sky, we see the moon rolling on above us, and when the people in the moon look up in the sky they see the earth rolling along above them. What is the strange puzzle about that?" I told him that his specimen of mica was silicate of potash, and he asked: "Why is mica silicate of potash-be-

cause they put ashes in a pot?" These questions have been recorded to represent an innumerable number unrecorded and to show the wide range of thought and the variety of reasonings that a child under 6 years of age may have. They show his natural method of acquiring knowledge, but they can only suggest the ceaseless activity of his mind during all his waking hours .-Herry L. Clapp in Popular Science to the 'eternal womanly,' to woman's

MISLEADING TELEGRAMS.

Efforts at Brevity Often Result In Ridle-A very ludicrous incident occurred at Vienna some time ago, when Max Halbe, the successful playwright, who had come to close a contract with the managers of a Vienna playhouse for the performance of one of his dramas, found that his shoes had been stolen during the night just preceding his return

In Vienna hotels it is the custom to place one's shoes in front of the bedroom door before retiring. The hotel porter calls for them, cleans them and replaces them. On that particular day some sneak thief had entered the hotel and walked away with half a dozen pains of shoes, among them Halbe's. In Munich, Halbe's wife was anxiously awaiting his return, and, to quiet her

fears, since he could not arrive on time. Halbe sent her the following dispatch: "Could not leave hotel; stole shoes. Max." An hour and a half later telegrams began pouring into Vienna to Halbe's friends, to the manager of the theater where he had just concluded arrangements to have his play produced and to the chief of police, with the request to help Mr. Halbe at once

and to get him a good lawyer. The wife of Mr. Halbe had misunderstood her hu band's telegram and be lieved that I e could not leave Vienna for having stolen shoes. Although she could not possibly understand why he should steal shoes, the noor woman believed that he had had a fit of kleptomania and had been caught in the act. After another exchange of telegrams the misunderstanding was explained away. -St. Lonis Globe-Democrat.

The headline pray give the reader the

idea that something has gotten wrong with our satellite and that in the future Luna's fair face will not get through the regular phases of new moon. first quarter, full moon and last quarter, as has been her wont since the time "when the mind of man runneth not to the contrary." But such, dear reader, is not the idea

wo mean to convey, but we do mean exactly what the headline says, that under existing conditions (and the conditions which have existed on the surface of the moon for perhaps millions of years) it is a physical impossibility that the face of the moon should change one iota. There are neither outside nor inside influences that can be brought to bear to make a change in the configuration of "our silvery sister world." Her internal fires have long since died out and there is an utter absence of both air and water. Existing under such conditions it is utterly impossible that the face of the moon should undergo change or disintegration even in the course of a hundred million years. -St. Louis Republic.

Sure Preventive. "Professor," said the fair leader of the relorm delegation to the reticent neighborhood philosopher who wer supposed to know everything, "we're trying to make this world better and have taken the liberty of seeking your advice. What is the surest way to prcvent divorces in this country?"

"Don't get married." And the delegation filed out .- De-

troit Free Press.

We Must Sail. I find the great thing in this world i not so much where we stand as in what direction we are moving. To reach the port of heaven we must sail sometime: with the wind and sometimes against it, but we must sail and not drift nor lie at anchor. - Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Alexander the Great was designated by his subjects the Conqueror, a title bestowed by his people on Alfonso of Portugal and Aurangzeb, the emperor of India. The same title has been given also to James I of Aragon; Osman I, sultan of Turkey; William the Conqueror of England.

Imitation Leatners. Numerous varieties of imitation leather are produced from sheepskins.

Since Leo XIII has filled the chair of

St. Peter he has repressed the humorous

side of his nature, which made him

his future holiness replied: "Very pret-

'what that crowd of young society people is doing at the bakery over there?" Considerable quantities are made to It was just before- midnight in the simulate glazed kid, black and colored, west end, and a group of young folk had and alligator. These bear so close a resemblance to the real that the difference gone, chatting merrily, into the door of is not always discernible, even to men a large bakery. "They will wait there," continued in the production of shees that can be the bluecoat, "until the first batch of bread is taken out of the oven, which sold at low prices, for which the demand occurs about 12 o'clock. Hot bread is greater than usual in these times .lunches seem to be getting all the rage Shoe and Leather Reporter. among the swell set, for every night about this time I see group after group A Pope's Rebuke.

greatly in demand as a diner out while with plentiful spreading of butter and filling the office of nuncio at Brussels. preserves. To be thoroughly enjoyed it Always severe in matters of propriety, must not be cut, but pulled apart with he was deeply offended on one of these the fingers."-Washington Times. occasions by a baron who passed him a snuf box on the lid of which was en - It is said that the American people ameled a feminine figure en deshabille. sp nt \$20,000,000 last year for chewing Admirably controlling his annoyance,

blame in yourself.

IN DANGER FROM UNDERTOW HOW SALT IS MINED. How a Quick Witted Bostonian Saved

METHODS EMPLOYED AT THE EXTEN-SIVE WORKS IN MICHIGAN.

The Supply of Raw Material, Which Is Brine, Is Practically Inexhaustible-The Industry Has Grown Enormously Since The existence of salt springs in the you know, and when the opportunity lower peninsula of Michigan was known to the Indians long prior to the advent of the white men in the country, and

ions would shortly be no more unless they were resorted to by both Indians by tremendous, instant, individual exertion they pulled for the shore. In that treacherous current not one could help that the general government made numerous reservations of lands which were ashore without terrifying them and putting them in still greater danger the act of admission of Michigan into the Union the state was authorized to through their fears was the problem of The man solved it like a hero. He where the presence of saline springs inmade a sign, a sound of personal disdicated the occurrence of salt deposits. tress and began swimming inshore. On the organization of the geological His companions in the waves heard and survey the state geologist, Dr. Douglas saw his white face. Both believed, as Houghton, made an examination, with he meant them to, that he was threatthe view to the selection of these lands. ened with cramps and swam inshore, and in 1838 reported the results of his observations. Still these examinations words to him as they pulled for the were limited to surface indications, and shore, assuring him that he would soon no extended experiments were made to be all right; that they could get him in probe the coast far below the surface.

However, borings were finally undertaken in several localities, resulting generally in such a good measure of sucdeveloping such gratifying results, es-1859 the first company was organized for the manufacture of salt, since which | tural directions, and thenperiod this industry has reached its present stupendous proportions adding greatly to the wealth and reputation of the state and especially to the growth of the cities and the region in which the business is carried on. The origin of these deposits is not

known. Whence the waters, lying so far beneath the surface, derive their saline property there is no apparent means of determining, nor is the boundary of the surface known beneath which these deposits of brine may be found. The Michigan salt group has a wide extent in the state, though thus far the greatest successes have come from the Saginaw valley. Where the lowest horizon is found in the salt group the brine is found to be the strongest, greatest in amount and best in quality. It is for this reason that salt wells in the Saginaw valley have proved to be more valnable than elsewhere. It is the region in which the greatest depression occurs. The salt group here lies at a depth reaching to more than 1,000 feet below the surface of the lake. At what depth below the surface of the lake this brine is found the writer is unable to state. Of one thing there is an apparent certainty, that the supply of the brine is inexhaustible. The extent to which the rations. He was failing rapidly; could manufacture of salt in Michigan may will perhaps afford a clew to the cause not retain anything, even cold water be carried on is one of cost and demand. of cancer, has been made in Professor

> in quantity far in excess of our ability to diminish it. Of the two modes of securing, the application of solar or artificial heat, the latter is the method mainly resorted to in the Saginaw valley. Solar evaporation is effected by exposing the brine in shallow wooden vats. Such vats as are used are about 18 feet square and 6 inches deep. They are supported on posts above the ground and are provided with a roof, which is readily moved on the vats or off from them to cover the brine from the rain or to expose it to the sun, as required. The process is begun in March and the contents removed in July, the product of the second filling is taken out the 1st of September, and the third and final removal occurs the last of October. The annual product of a single salt vat of this size is 50 bushels.

A kettle block contains 50 or CO kettles, set close together and in rows inclosed in stonework or brickwork. A launder connects with a cistern Lept filled with brine and runs along between the rows of kettles, and from this launder the brine is drawn out into the kettles by opening a lateral spout. When 70 per cent of the water has been boiled away, the salt is dipped out into a basket or sieve to allow the water to cently wrote to him asking a reply to run out of it, after which it is emptied into a bin, where, after a sufficient time -about two weeks-it is ready to be put into barrels. But the greatest advance in the way of cheapening the cost of the salt production has been achieved by the use of steam to afford heat for evaporation. For this purpose the exhaust steam of the great mills in the Saginaw region is used.

Pans are also made use of. A so called pan block, consisting of a "settler" pan, and packing room are inclosed in the same building. The brine is drawn from the settler into the pan, to the bottom of which the fire is directly applied, making the evaporation very rapid and causing the salt to form continu-

The salt business in Michigan has swollen from the manufacture in 1860 of 4,000 barrels to 3,967,286 in 1895. The estimated capacity of the 113 firms now engaged in the manufacture of salt in this state is 5,950,000 barrels per year. - Detroit Free Press.

Appreciated Scotch. A well known learned judge, who was a keen politician before his promomany is far larger, more regular and tion to the bench, went down while yet a plain Q. C. to help the Liberal than our own, the proof being that Gercandidate for a Scotch borough. He beer and more lucrative branches of mangan a speech with a Scotch story; but, failing in giving the "awccent" with ufacture, and in addition is exporting large numbers of technical experts.due emphasis, the story fell flat, and the audience began to murmur. The practiced orator changed his key and resumed in his natural and steutorian "Gentlemen, I do not speak Scotch, but I voto Scotch." Tremendous applause followed, whereupon our Q. C. proceeded, no doubt very reprehensibly, "and I often drink Scotch." He'll never graduate from eatin as long After this he was the unquestioned idel as there's anything to eat.-Boston of the hour. -Household Words.

Cautious Prophet.

In these days, when people are wont to complain of any mistake made in the prognostications sent out from the weather bureau, it is amusing to read of the complaisant manner in which nack" for the year 1702 and later, predicted the weather. "Perhaps," he says, from the 15th

to the 23d of January, "it will be very cold weather if it frese by the fireside or on the sunny side of a fence at noon." In April he says: "Perhaps wet weather if it rains." "Now fair weather if the sun shines." "Windy or calm."

Diarrhea Remedy is all that is claimed or if the sun shines." "Windy or calm."

THE OPPORTUNITY CAME. And Then He Waved Old Glory to His

Heart's Content. Two prominent Cleveland men went abroad last summer, and one of them took with him a miniature regulation flag. It was the handiwork of a neighbor, a lady, and its dainty silken folds were attached to a gilded staff.

"Take good care of it," said the fair 1860, at Which Time It Really Began. | flagmaker, "for it means protection, comes wave it for all it is worth."

Well, the opportunity didn't come for several weeks, but all that time the little flag was within easy reaching distance. At last, when the tourists came and wild animals. So well known was to Frankfort-on-the-Main, they were inthis fact of the presence of salt springs vited to dinner by an American resident, and around his hospitable table they glowed over the glories of Columsupposed to contain salt deposits. By bia's land until our pilgrims felt fairly

"I made up my mind right then," select 72 sections of salt land, or land said the flag bearer, "that Old Glory would have to wave on some pretext that day, even if I had to stand out in the street and cheer for it alone." Well, after the dinner they went out

to hear the band play, and then a wild

idea occurred to the man with the flag. He stationed himself to one side, where he could catch the conductor's eye, and there he waited. Pretty soon the bandmaster looked squarely at him, and then out came the stars and stripes with an eloquent flourish. The leader was a severe looking man, with a stiff gray mustache and a very tight uniform, but cess as to stimulate still further trials, he actually smiled and nodded. Then he stiffened up and rapped sharply on pecially in the Saginaw valley, that in his music stand. The musicians stiffened up, too, there was a rapid fire of gut-

And then the great band broke out all at once in that splendid chorus, "Tis the star spangled banner, oh, long may it wave," and you may rest assured the Cleveland man waved it long and wildly and tried to sing, too, and choked up over it, and the other Americans gathered about him and sang the best they knew how and waved their hats and handkerchiefs, like windmills, with the staid German citizens looking on in big eyed amazement.

"I say, do you know," said the flag waver, "that when I heard the glorious old tune it was just like getting in sight of Cleveland smoke again."

Well, the leader played the "Star Spangled Banner" through three times; then he whipped over to "Home, Sweet Home," and wound up with "Yankee

"Oh, we didn't do a thing to that bandmaster." said the Cleveland man. "We just took him out and shook hands with him all around and gave him a fine jolly, which he couldn't understand, and then bought him a barrel of beer, which he could understand."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Has Cancer Its Special Microbe? A highly interesting discovery, which be carried on is one of cost and demand. of cancer, has been made in Professor The brine may be assumed as existing | you Leyden's university hospital here. A young woman of 22 and a man of 63, both suffering from dropsy and cancer of the stomach, were brought to the evaporation of the water, either by the | hospital last spring. In order to remove the accumulated fluid, tapping was resorted to in both cases. The fluid was examined under the microscope, and hitlerto unknown living organisms, belonging probably to the protozoa, were

Professor Waldeyer, to whom the preparations were submitted, advised that they should be sent to Dr. Schaudinn, assistant at the Zoological institute of the Berlin university, who has been investigating the protozoa for years past. He began his examination on July 19, and ascertained that in both cases the fluid contained a rhizopod, which he named Leydenia gemmipara schaudinn. He interred that it is a pathogenic organism, but both he and Protessor von Leyden still abstain from deciding as to the connection between it and cancer, though they admit the possibility of such a connection. They have made a preliminary communication on the subject to the Berlin Academy of Sciences.-Berlin Letter in Loudon Stand-

How Uncle Sam Got His Name. The nickname Uncle Sam, as apolied to the United States government, is said to have originated as follows: Samuel Wilson, commonly called Uncle Sam, was a government inspector of beef and pork at Troy, N. Y., about 1812. A contractor, Elbert Anderson, purchased a quantity of provisions, and the barrels were marked "E. A.," Anderson's initials, and "U. S.," for United States. The latter initials were not familiar to Wilson's workmen, who inquired what they meant. A facetious fellow answered, "I don't know, unless they mean 'Uncle Sam.'" A vast amount of property afterward passed through Wilson's hands marked in the same manner, and he was often joked upon the extent of his possessions. The joke spread through all the departments of the government, and before long the United States was popularly referred to as Uncle Sam. - Ladies' Home Journal.

feature of much of the Peruvian pottery, and nearly every vessel is ornamented with a figure of some sort, having holes to represent eyes and other openings. These afford a passage for the air forced out by the liquid when poured into the vessel. By an ingenious contrivance the air in escaping produces a sound similar to the cry of the creature represented. Thus a utensil decorated with two monkeys embracing each other, on having water poured into or from it, would give a sound like the screeching of those animals. One decorated with a bird would emit birdlike notes, while a mountain cat on one jar would mew; snakes coiled around another would hiss. The most curious that we have seen was the figure of an aged woman. When the jat was in use, her sobs became audible, and tears trickled down her cheeks. The manufacturers seemed to have known all about atmospheric pressure. Dr. Le Plongeon had in his own collection a piece that demonstrated this. It represented a double headed bird. The vessel had to be filled through a hole in the bottom, and yet in turning it over not a grop would spill, but the liquid would readily flow Clough, in his "New England Alma- out when the jar was simply inclined. -Popular Science Monthly. - The Darlington, Wis., Journa

A long, slim neck is a distinguishing

says editorially of a popular patent medicine. "We know from experience that Chamberlain's Colie, Cholera and

Hill Orr Drug Co.

VISIONS WHICH WARNED. Two Instances Where Dreams of Borse and Fire Came True.

Dreams, like girls, "are queer," and dreams wherein horses figure largelytake rank among the queerest. In the year 1890 a gentleman entered a promising pacer for a race to come off some time during the summer. He was speeding the horse on the last of the snow and wrote to his wife, who was visiting in a distant town, that his prospects for a race horse were rosy. That night the lady, although not especially an admirer of horses, dreamed that she was sitting in the stand watching the finish of the race wherein her husband's horse was to take part. Replying to the letter, she said that his horse would win the race, the last heat several lengths ahead of a gray horse, the only other one she saw in her dream, and that the judge announced the time 2:201/4. The letter caused a good deal of amusement in the family during the months previous to the race, and finally when the day came five horses started among them being a dark gray. The dream came true in every respect, the race being won in three heats, and at the finish the gray was the only one in it, the rest just coming into the stretch; time, 2:20½. The dream I can youch for, as I saw the letter weeks be-

fore the race took place. Another gentleman, who was sleeping at an inn beside the track where his horses were stabled dreamed, that he saw the window of a stall containing a valnable young horse being stealthily opened from the outside. Then fire flashed and fell among the straw, revealing the horses in a state of terror, pawing and snorting loudly. The dream was so vivid that he awoke and fancied that he could in reality hear the horse striking the walls of his stall. He partially dressed and ran out, and not a moment too soon. Some miscreant had thrown a cloth burning and soaked with oil through the window. This had ignited the straw, and in a few seconds more the horse must have perished, though, fortunately, as it was he was but slightly injured. -Trotter and Pacer.

The present custom which permits

each side to call in its own expert and

pay him for his testimony is calculated to produce anything but expert testimony unless the term expert applies to manipulation of facts to suit his client's case. It would be about as conducive to justice if each side were allowed to retain and pay a judge and jury of its own. In fact, the practice is so obviously calculated to defeat instead of aid the ends of justice that it is difficult to see how it ever originated. The mere fact that a witness is employed and paid by the defendant or plaintiff unconsciously enrolls him on that side, and there are few experts whose testimony is not modified by such an arrangement. This custom has led so often to a flat contradiction rega facts between opposing authorities that the general public has lost confidence in such testimony. This is, of course, very unfortunate, as it is beyond question that a man who has devoted his life to a s 1dy, for instance, of poisons ard thei effects on the body is in a better posi ion to judge of the probabilities 'u a gi en case than the ordinary layman or I vysician. Under a system where the exp et is called by the court no question of bias could be raised, and science world not be disgraced from time to time by those who are willing to trade on their scientific reputation. - Popular

Science Mouthly.

Democracy and Education. So long as the direction of man's institutional life was in the hands of one or the few the need for a wice diffusion of political intelligence was not strongly telt. The divine right of kings found its correlative in the diabolical ignorance of the masses. There was no educational ideal, resting upon a social and political necessity, that was broad enough to include the whole people, but the rapid widening of the basis of sovereignty has changed all that. No deeper conviction pervages the people of the United States and of France, who are the most aggressive exponents of democracy, than that the preservation of liberty under the law and of the institutions that are our precious possession and proud heritage depends upon the intelligence of the whole people. It is on this unchakable foundation that the argument for public education at public expense really rests .- Educational Re-

BUSY CLIFF DWELLERS. presses of Their Humes.

"The cliff people are a busy folk," writes Hamlin Garland in The Ladies' Home Journal, in an article describing the homes, home life and customs of the cliff dwellers of the southwest-"the most mysterious people in America," as he designates them. "The women grind meal and weave blankets and baskets and make very interesting and often beautiful pottery. The old men make moccasins very deftly, while the younger men go down from the cliff to the fields to tend the growing crop, to watch the struggling corn as it battles against drifting hot sand and against sudden floods-such are the extremities of their climate. Each morning while I was in Hano I heard the men at early dawn go singing down the steep traildown into the purple plain. Their quavering songs floated up to me with a strange beauty. Each morning, while it was still dark, the women woke me by entering the room where I lay to grind corn, and each night I went to sleep to the regular rhythm of the mealing stone timed to the mystical religions chant of the toiling women.

"Let it be said that there is no woman slavery among these people any more than among the Navajces. The women are chief property hold rs. The house is generally the woman's, and descent is through her and not through the father. The men are seldom severe in manner. and in Acoma and Walpi, as well as in Laguna and Zuni, I saw the men taking care of the babies and doing it with great tenderness and smiling patience. I saw no evidence of any severity except in case of the old women. They seemed to be the drudges of the household in Walpi and in Acoma, carrying wood and bottles of water up the steep trail, bent, withered, morose and complaining. They alone of all these people seemed saturnine.

This country uses up 30,000 acres of in ber a day in one way and another.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

weather in the sun shines." "Windy or calm."

And in July he writes pleasantly,
"If now the weather do prove fair, people to Cambridge do repair."

It appears that Mr. Samuel Clough knew how to secure himself against criticism.

Enough.

"I'll never ask another woman to marry me so long as I live."

"Refused?"

"No; accepted."—London Tit-Bits.

Diarrhoa Remedy is all that is claimed of it is as on two occasions it stopped exeruciating pains and possibly saved use from an untimely grave. We would not rest easy over night without it in the house." This remedy undoubtedly saves more pain and suffering than any other medicine in the world. Every family should keep it in the house, for it is sure to be needed sooner or later. For sale by Effl. Our Drug Co.

Deafness Cannot be Ulfred

WHEREAS, J. N. Willingham has applied to me to grant image that is the same than that is the can be caused to an infimite disable point on the East and effects of John Willingham, deceased:

These are, therefore, to cite and admonstration of the microus lining of the Eustach is entirely closed carness is the result, and the list of the microus lining of the Eustach is the local and that is by couns line to grant that the loss of point on the extremedy the time are pleated and creditors of the microus lining of the Eustach is entirely closed that is the calment of the microus lining of the Eustach is the local and of the microus lining of the Eustach is the local and of the microus lining of the Eustach is the local and of the microus lining of the Eustach is entirely closed the microus lining of the Eustach is the local and of the microus lining of the Eustach is entirely closed the microus lining of the Eustach is the local and that is daily not care the microus lining of the Eustach is entirely closed in a microus lining of the Eustach is the local and the list and lining of the Eustach is the local and of the microus lining of the Eustach is the local and of the microus lining of the Eustach is entirely closed. These are the time and

Notice of Election.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF ANDERSON.

AN ELECTION for Anderson County, S. C., will be holden (on Tuesday,) the 3rd lay of November, 1896, at the precincts beow named for State and County officers; also to yote on the question of Court House and Jail Tux. Poll open at 7 o'clock a. m. and close at 4 p. m. The following named

persons have been appointed Managers of

election at various preciucts, viz: Anderson C. H .- W. S. Haynie, W. Y. Miller and T. M. Norwood: Belton-J. R. Harris, J. K. Clement an

I. P. Clinkscales. Craytonville-J. C. Shirley, M. S. Strickand and J. J. Robinson. Centerville--W. J. Erwin, J. J. William-

on and Lawrence Stephenson Pendleton -- E. H. Shanklin, J. H. Mounce and W. M. Gibson. Sandy Springs-J. W. Rothrock, T. P. Hobson and H. N. Garrison,

Five Forks-O. W. Casey, A. N. Richardson and J. N. Wilson. Hopewell School House-D. B. McPnail. C. C. King and A. T. Newell. Freenwood-W. D. Colly, G. A. Rankin

and W. F. B. Taylor. Williamston-W. N. Hammond, J. B. Hogg and B. C. Martin. Honea Path-M. B. Dunlap, R. M. Latimer and J. V. Kay. Clinkscales--J. R. Pennell, T. C. Pruitt

and L. N. Martin. Milfords-F. W. Bantster, W. P. Bell and Cedar Wreath School House-W. C. Picksas. S. M. Sitton and H. D. Cely. Moffattsvills -J. L. McLin, A. M. Cheek

and G. F. Burditt. Willifords Store-J. P. Anderson, J. C. Gilmer and W. S. McGill. Broyles Mill.-S. L. Boleman, H. F. Dobbins and M. D. Mays. Tugaloo Academy-W. J. Hembree, C. E. Maret and P. S. Mahaffey.

Starr-R. B. Dean, J. L. Herron and B. Piedmont Factory-J. F. Clardy, R. I. Klrod and G M. Reid. Hollands Store-J. H. Little, W. H. Wright and W. S. Manning. Pelzer -L. B. Roberts, A. F. Elrod and

Hunters Spring-S. N. Browne, T. E. McConnell and J. A. O'Neal. Fiat Rock-W. T. Dean, S. W. Hall and

W. H. Griffin.

Books, etc.

State and County.

Neals Creek Church-J. R. Anderson, Sias Major and James Elgin. One of Managers will act as Chairman and he'll call at Clerk's office Anderson C. H., S. C., on 31st October or 2nd November for Boxes, Instructions and Registration

Given under our bands and seals Oct. 15th, 1896 J. J. GILMER, W. E. LEE, Board Commissioners of Election for

Notice of Federal Election and Appointment of Managers.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an election for nine Presidential Electors and Representative in Congress from the Third ongessional District of this State will be held in Anderson County, South Carolina, on Tuesday, the 3rd day of November, A. D. 1896, and the following Managers are hereby appointed to conduct the same : Anderson C. H .- O. U. Breazeale, E. P.

Vandiver. S. A. McCown. Craytonville--P. B. Griffin, L. Clinkscales, jr., M. A. Kay. Belton-L. D. Harris, John T. Green, J. Centerville-R. M. Quails, G. W. Garris,

G. M. Bolt. Pendleton-Sam'l McCreary, Bonneau Harris, H. P. Sitton. Sandy Springs-R. W. Hammond, J. D. McElroy, R. M. Burns. Five Forks-C. M. Robbins, T. T. Wakefield, J. T. Jones.

Hopewell-W. W. Finley, E. M. Duckworth, Ben Martin. Greenwood-G. W. Russell, J. P. Glenn, E. F. Algood. Williamston--R. A. Gray, T. M. Mahon, R V. Acker.

House Path-J. J. Trussell, M. I. Brock, r. B. Dugan. Clinkscales Mill-W. P. Wright, Jesse T. Drake, R. L. Parker. Milfords Stors-E. B. McAdams, C. H. Bailey. J. J. Findley. Cedar Wreath-J. A. Cely, Jno. D. Sitton, W. Rosemond,

M. ffattsville-E. H. Simpson, A. S. B wie. A. B Galley. Williford's-E M. Gary, R. E. Yon, J. Broyles Mills-H. F. Dobbins, J. M. Broyles, R. A. Suilivan.

Tugalo Academy-T. J. Dalrymple, J. N. Pribble, L. O. Bradberry. Starr-J. T. C. Jones, P. B. Allen, C. D. Piedmont-W. A. Simpson, W. A. Find-

y. M T. Fleming. Hollands Store-Clifford Burriss, J. L. O. Shaw, J. H. Brock, Pelzer-J N Sutherland, A. B. Hair, W.

E. Boyd. R-S. H. Stone, J. A. Hall, J. B. FI Neals Creek-Julian Martin, J. J. Majors, L. E. Campbell.

Hunters Spring-Thomas Girard, W. G. lembree, E. B. C. Snipes. The Poi s will be opened at 7 o'clock a. on said day and closed at 4 o'clock p. m. The first named Manager of each Precinct, or in case he cannot come, one of the other Managers named, will call at Russell

& Breuzeale's store for boxes and instruc-

tions on Saturday, Oct. 31st, or Monday, H. H. GRAY, Chairman, E. W. MASTERS, H. H. RUSSELL, Commissioners Federal Election, Ander-

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

By R. M. Burriss, Judge of Probate,

WHEREAS, J. N. Willingham